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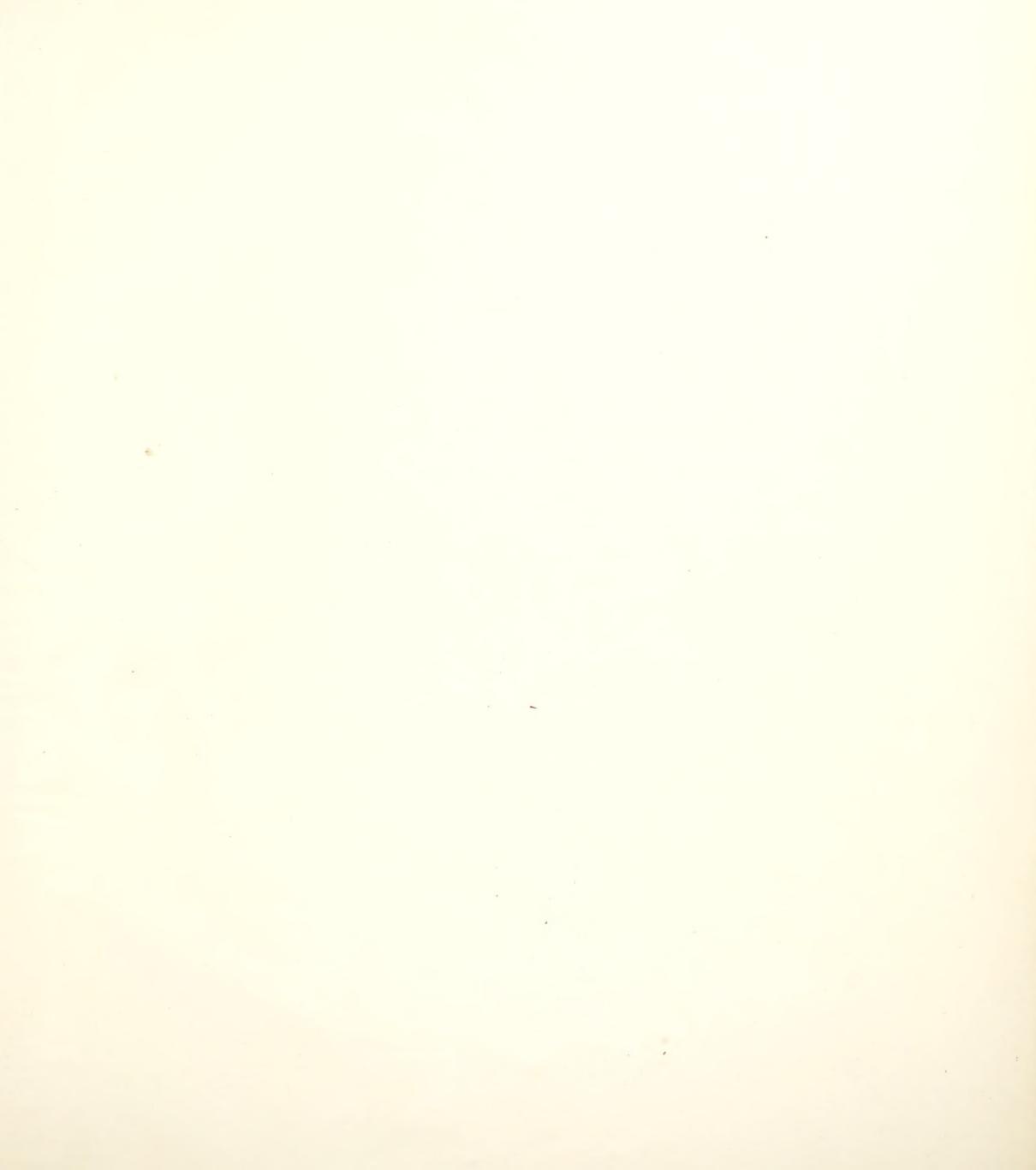
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LEGEND.

TOPOGRAPHY

The map of Central Colorado is a reproduction of a portion of the Hayden Atlas, corrected topography having been introduced in the areas, covered by maps of this Division, of the Mosquito Range, and of the Ten-mile District.

The maps of the Mesquite Range and of Leadville and Vicinity were made by A. D. Wilson, Chief Topographer, with assistants Reichel, King, and Holman: the former by a triangulation based upon geodetic points determined by the Hayden Sorvey, clevations being obtained by depression angles from points of known altitude: the latter by triangulation developed from a base measured at Leadville, slopes and elevations being determined by numerous profiles run with the level. The elevations, indicated by imaginary horizontal lines at stated vertical intervals, known as contours, are given as above mean sea level, the original datum point from which they were calculated being the threshold of the First National Bank in Leadville. The altitude of this point is assumed as 10,125 feet, which is the mean of three determinations obtained by connection with three points to which level lines had been run, viz., benchmarks of the Colorado Central and Denver & Rio Grande Railroads, and the summit of Mt. Lincoln. Where numbers denoting altitude are given in only three figures, they are to be taken as so many feet above the 10,000 feet contour. Shafts and tunnels are indicated by small circles on the Leadville map; when these are full it indicates that the mine was producing ore at the time of location. They are numbered independently in each lettered square, formed by meridians and parallels of latitude; names corresponding to each number, where known, will be found in the Index. They were located by Wm. H. Leffingwell.

Of the mine maps, the topography of those of Fryer and Carbonate Hills is by Mr. Wilson; the mine workings were compiled and drawn, in great measure from their own surveys, by G. H. Robinson and F. G. Bulkley, respectively.

Both topography and mine workings of the two Iron Hill maps are by 11. Huber,

All profiles are constructed from the maps with equal vertical and horizontal scales. The scales to which the respective maps are drawn are as follows: CENTRAL COLUMNIO—About 4 miles to one inch, or \$\frac{1}{23.0,0.00}\$. Contours at 200 feet vertical interval.

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In field work, and in the preparation of all maps, the geologist in charge has been most efficiently aided from the beginning by assistant geologist Ernest Jacob. Assistant geologist Whitman Cross and Prof. Arthur Lakes took part in the field work of the Mosquito Range. All lithological determinations have been based on microscopical examinations by Mr Cross. All palæontological determinations were made by Prof. R. P. Whitfield.

Geological colors on the surface maps give the form of outcrops, projected on a horizontal plane, as they would appear if all loose detrited material were removed. Where the recent formations, however, are of sufficient importance, they are shown in the cross-sections.

On the Mosquito Map, the formations Weber Grits and Weber Shales are both included under the color of the former; so the Mt. Zion Porphyry is included under the color of the White Porphyry, and all other varieties indicated by the single color p.

On the Leadville maps, the color 9 p denotes only the main intrusive sheet of Gray Porphyry, other smaller hodies of this rock which do not form part of this sheet being indicated by the color p.

All cross-sections are drawn to natural scale, and the thicknesses there given to sedimentary formations are averages obtained from several measured sections. Data in regard to depths, faults, and folds, are, in the vicinity of Leadville, mainly derived from underground workings. Where these occur on or near the plane of a section, they are indicated thereon in full or dotted lines respectively.

The inclination of sedimentary beds is indicated by a line in the direction of the strike, crossed by an arrow in the direction of the dip, whose length is inversely proportional to the angle with the horizon.

Fault plane intersections are given in heavy black lines; lines of cross-sections in blue. Other special conventional signs are indicated on the respective maps.

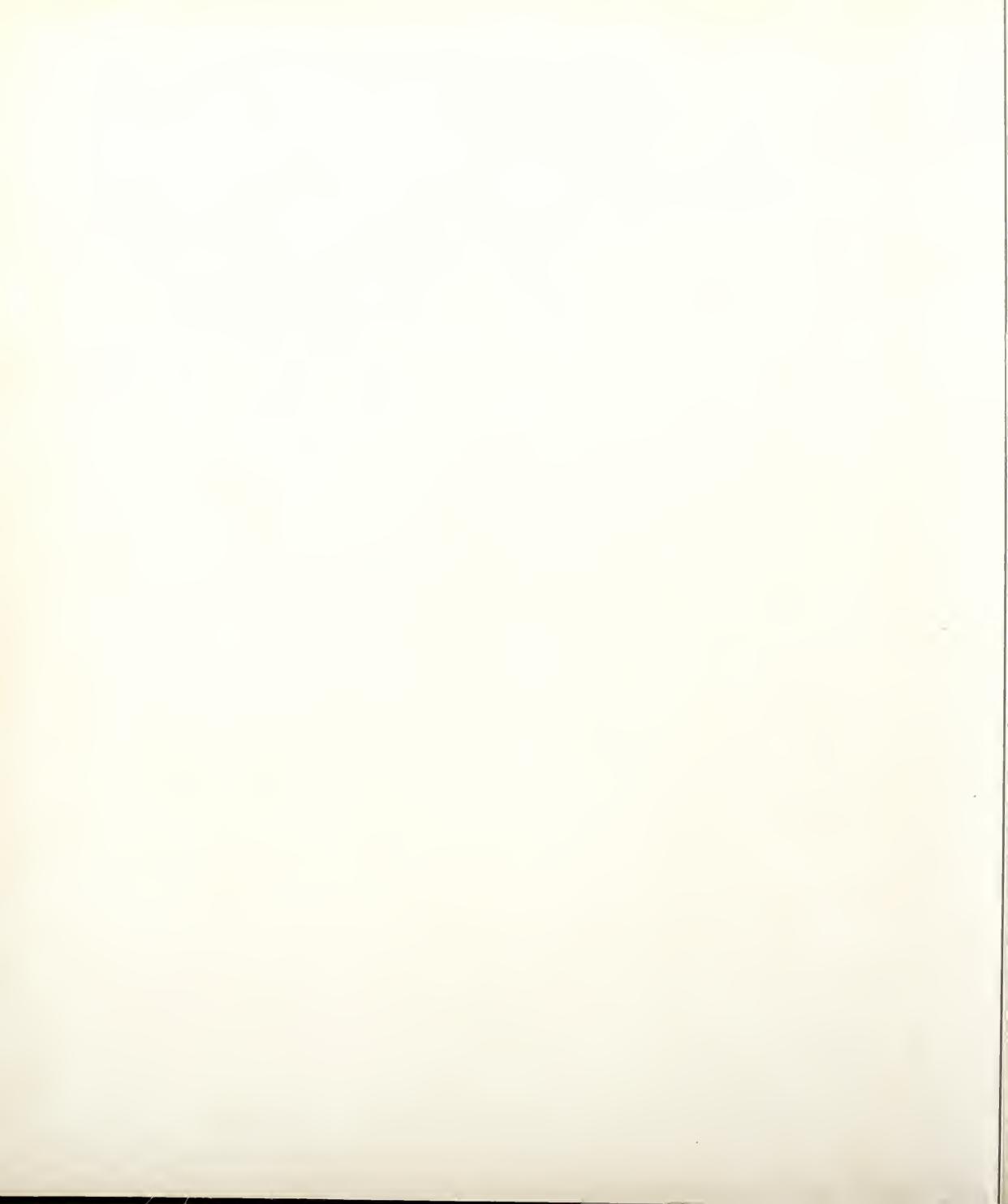
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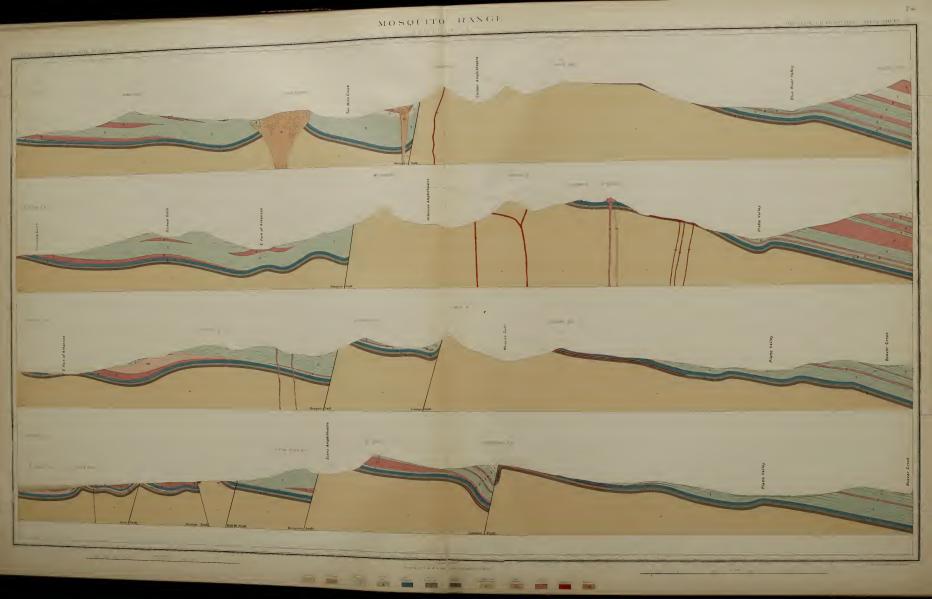








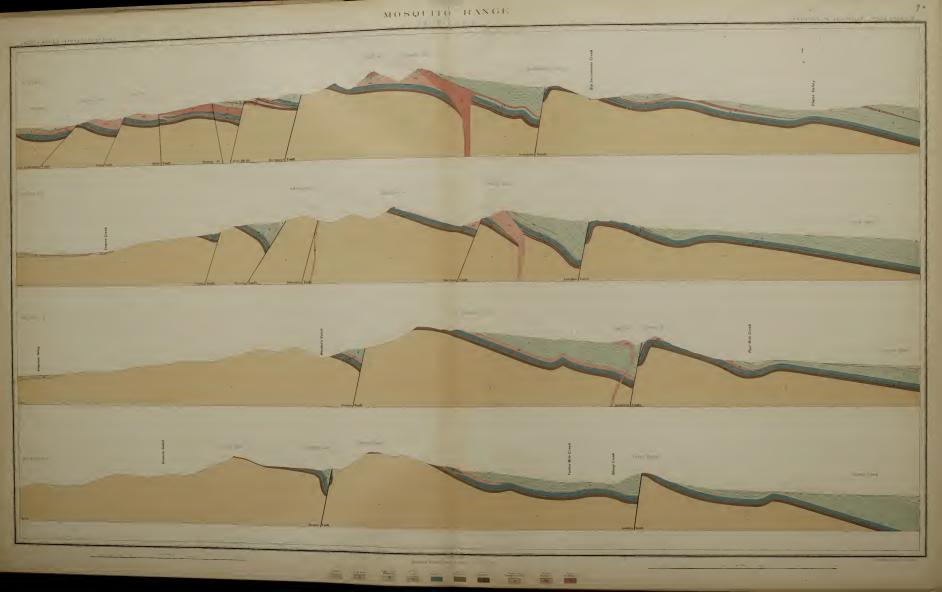






























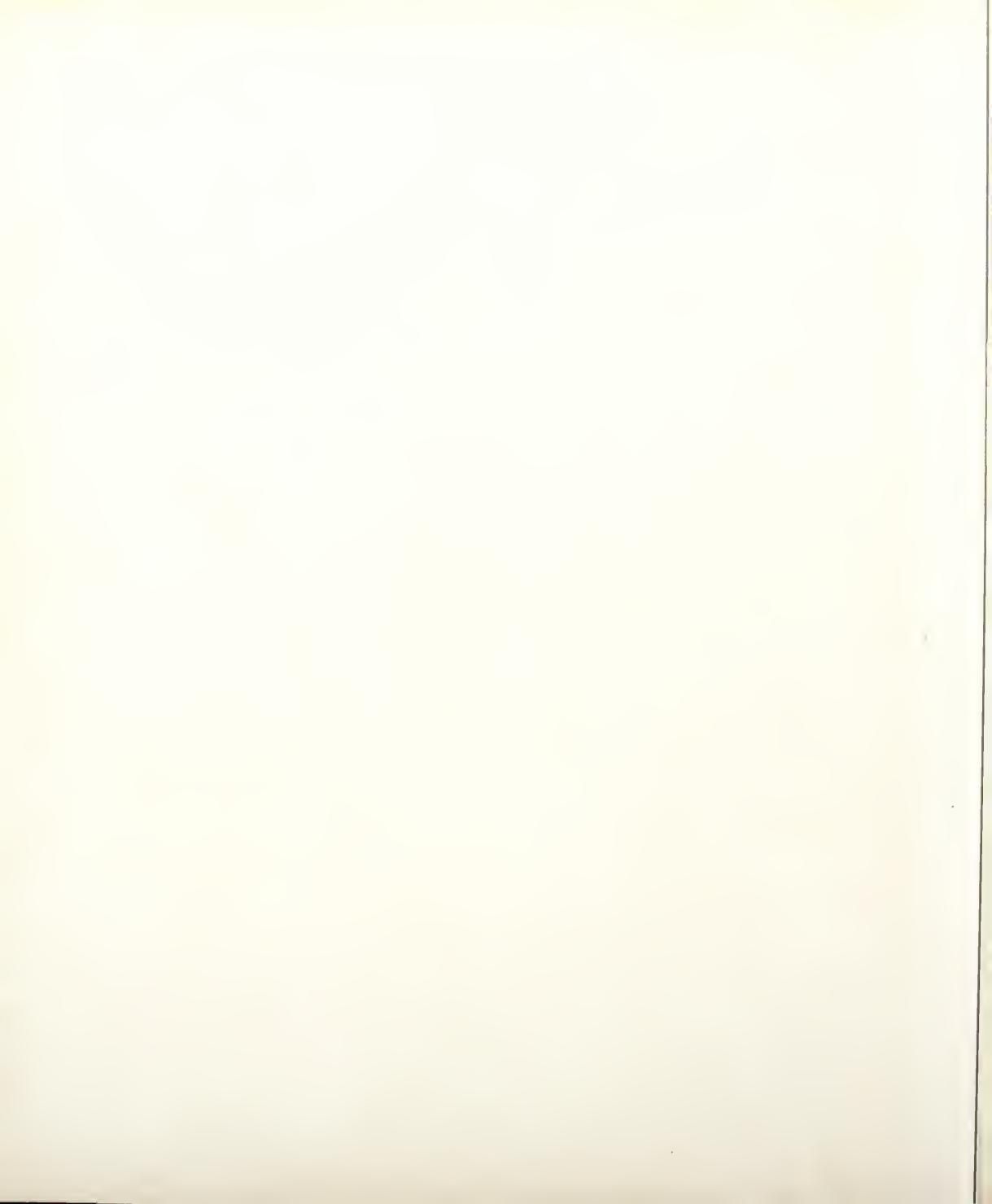


















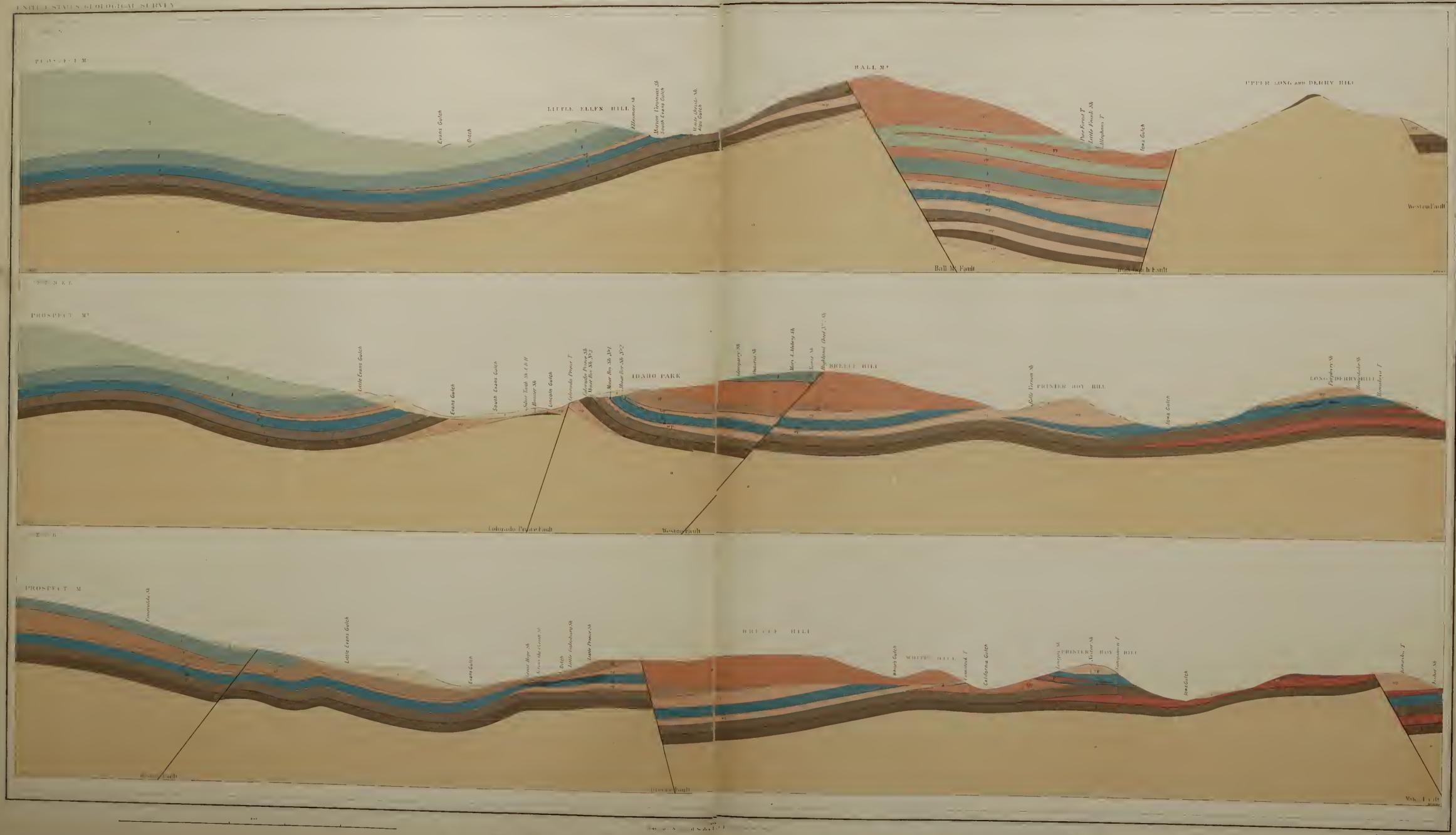








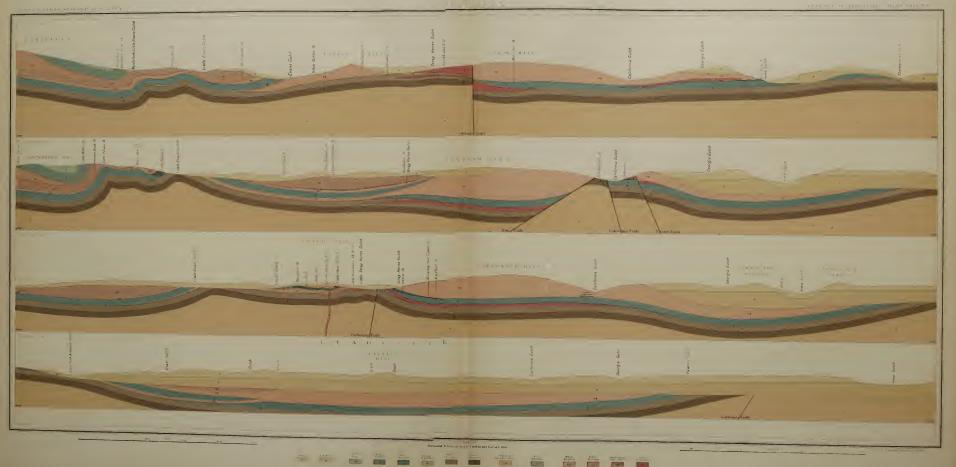


















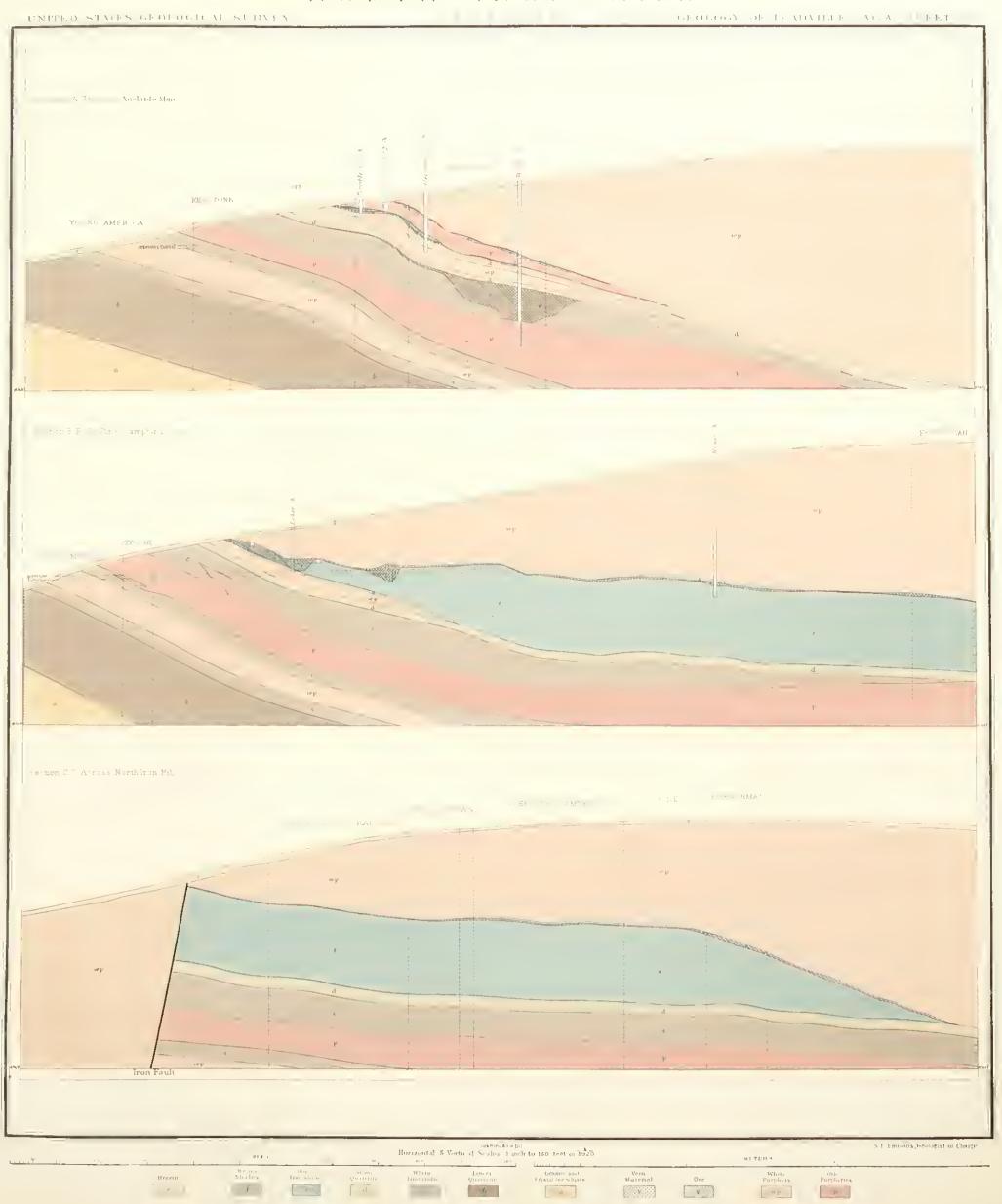








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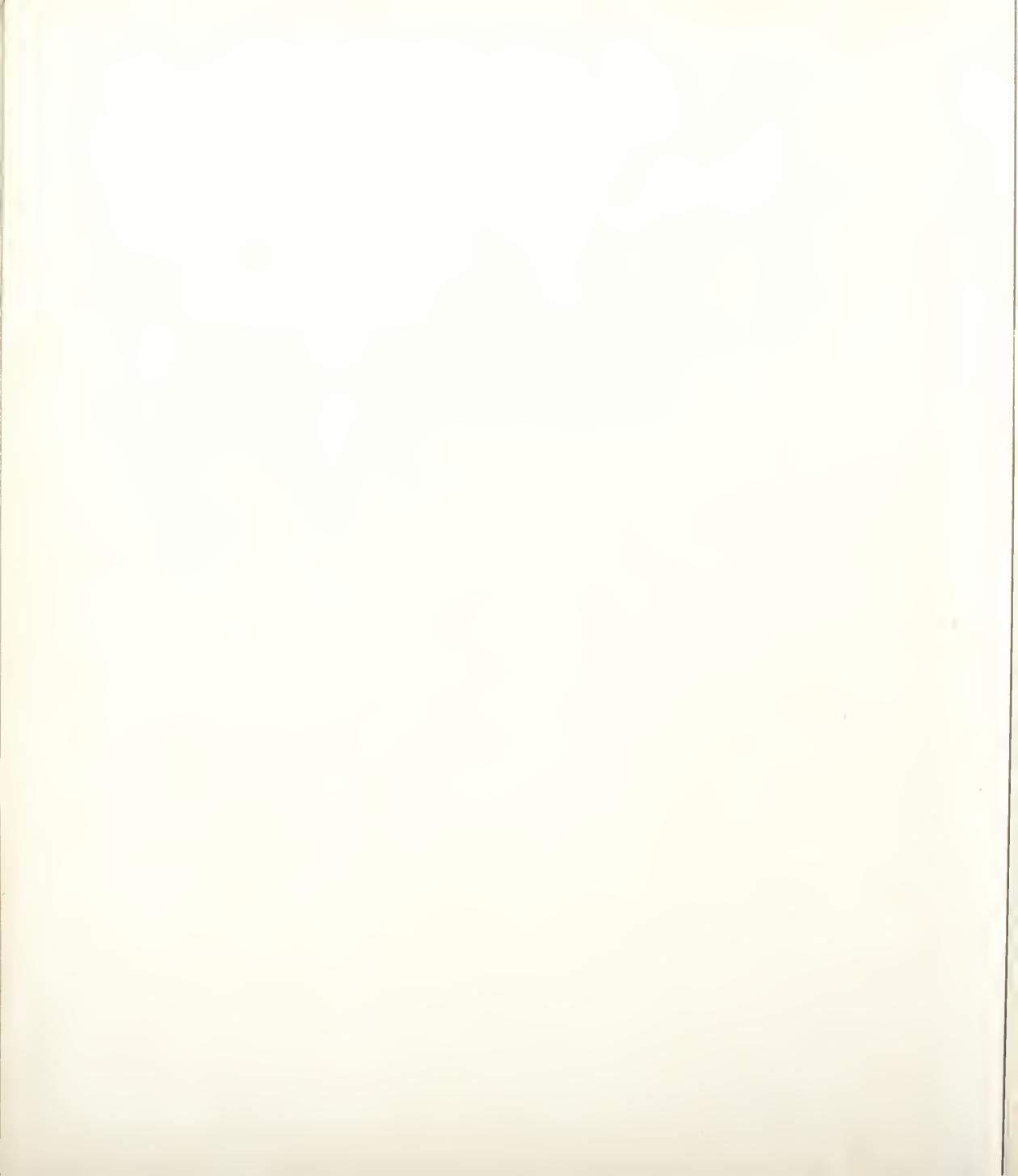
















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